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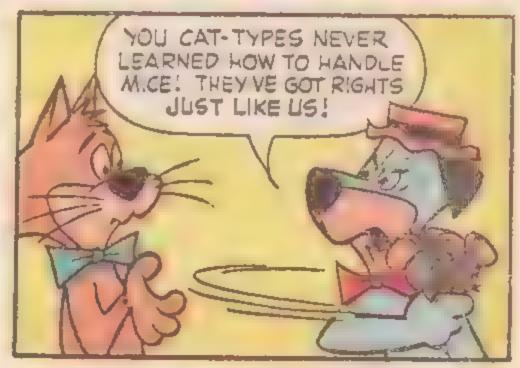




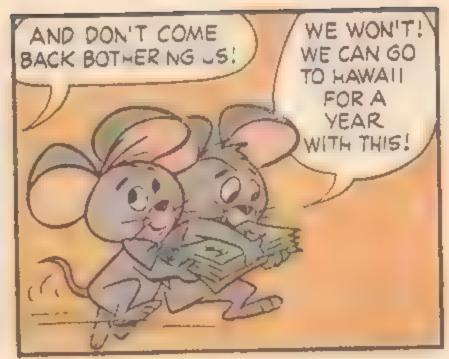
















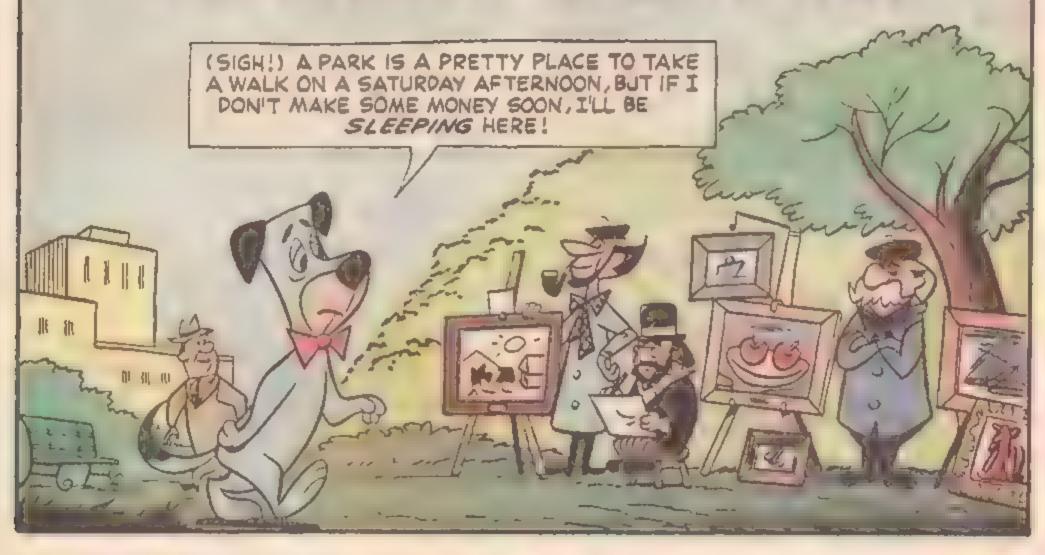






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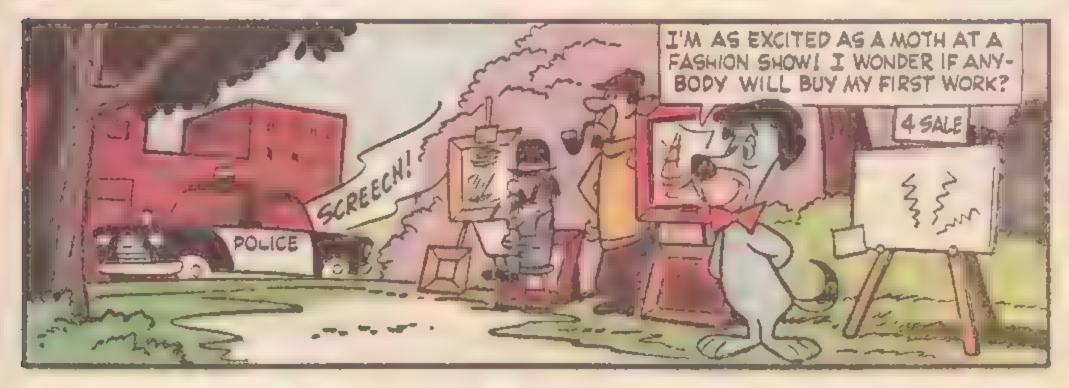






















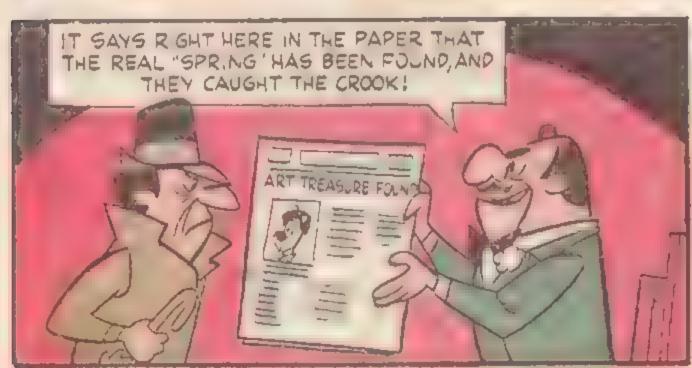














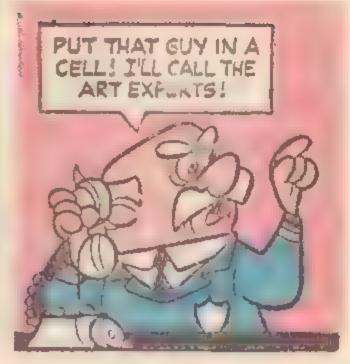




























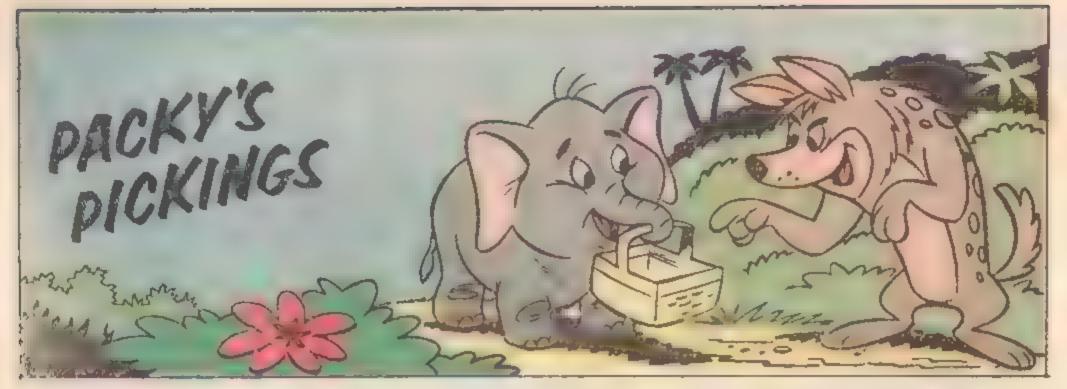












Packy, the forgetful baby elephant, was lis-

tening attentively to his mother.

"Now remember," she said, "when you get to the very special place in the jungle I told you about, you are to pick a basketful of bingle berries for our supper. Be sure you don't come back with something else, like wild peppers. They look like bingle berries, except for the color. The bingle berries are red and taste very sweet, but wild peppers are green and will burn your mouth if you eat them."

"Don't worry," Packy smiled. "I won't have any trouble remembering."

Packy trotted off into the jungle.

Presently, he came upon a laughing hyena. "Ho, ho," chuckled the hyena. "Where are you bound in such a hurry, my friend?"

"I'm off to pick bingle berries from a spe-

cial spot in the jungle," replied Packy.

"How nice," smiled the hyena. "I wish I had some berries to eat. How about taking me along? After all, you wouldn't deny a hungry hyena a few berries, would you?"

"Well, I guess not," said Packy. "You seem like a nice fellow. Follow me, and I'll show

you where they are."

"Goody," cackled the delighted hyena. Soon, the pair came to the special spot.

"Let's see now," said Packy. "Finding the bingle berries will be easy. My mother said." I could tell them by the color. Now, were they blue? No. I know...orange. No, that wasn't it. Now I remember...green!"

"Green, eh?" said the crafty hyena, as he looked about at the surrounding plants.

"Yes. Mother told me they are small and round, and they grow on bushes," Packy replied. "Do you see any?"

"I sure do," grinned the hyena, pointing to

a small bush. "There they are. See!"

"Gee, there aren't very many of them,"

Packy exclaimed.

"Heh, heh, then you are out of luck," the hyena laughed wickedly. "I tricked you into leading me here, and now I'm going to eat the bingle berries myself."

Huge tears welled up in Packy's eyes. "Oh, my," cried Packy. "I was tricked by a laughing hyena. What am I going to do?"

The hyena ran over to the bush and began stuffing the small green berries into his mouth, laughing all the while. Suddenly, his laugh turned into a roar of anguish.

"Oooh!" he cried. "These things are hot! Oww, mmiii, spptt! You tricked me. These things aren't bingle berries. They are wild peppers!"

The hyena, no longer laughing, dashed off into the jungle to find a cool spring where he

could get a drink of water.

"Now I remember," Packy said to himself.

"Those green ones are wild peppers. Bingle berries are red. No wonder Mr. Hyena was so surprised when he bit into them. Heh, heh, I was foolish to forget what Mother said."

Packy found a bingle berry bush laden with ripe red fruit. He filled his basket and then hurried home.

Later, after Packy, his mother, and his father had enjoyed a delicious meal of nice bingle berries, Packy's mother said, "That certainly was smart of you to get the right thing today, Packy. It's surprising that you didn't come back with wild peppers."

"Oh, but a surprise is the reason I remembered correctly," Packy laughed.

With that, they all had a good laugh, but for some reason, Packy seemed to be laugh-

ing the hardest of all.

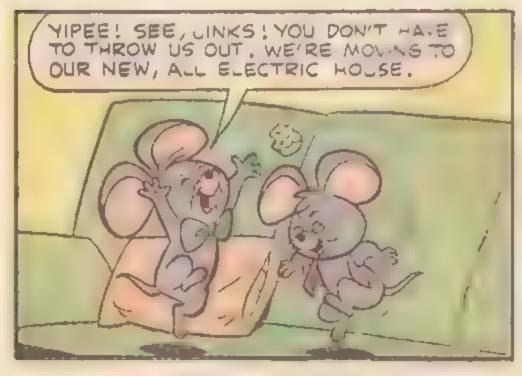
Pixie, Dixie and Mr. Jinks

NIGHTMARE IN THE DAYTIME











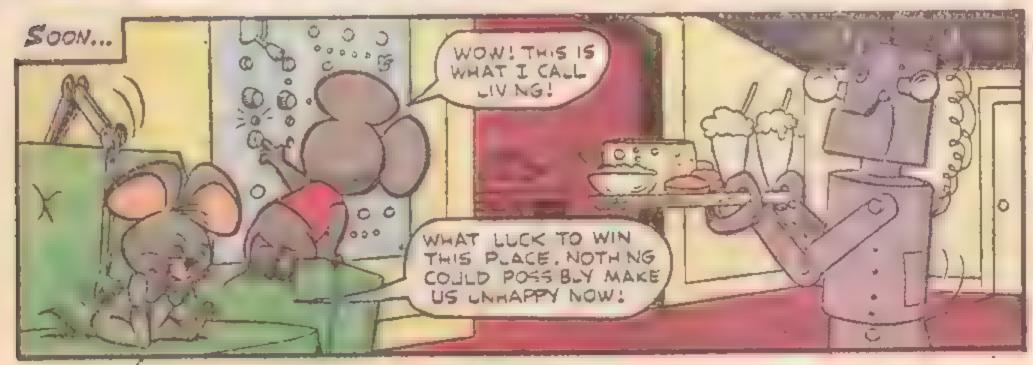


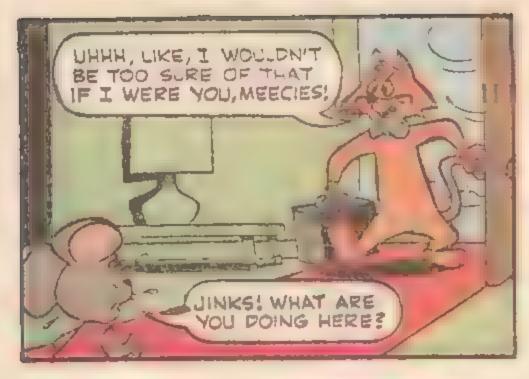
















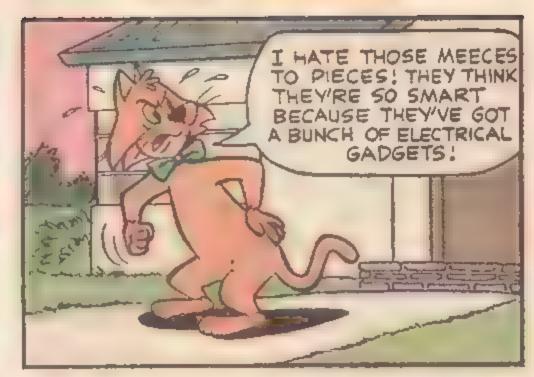






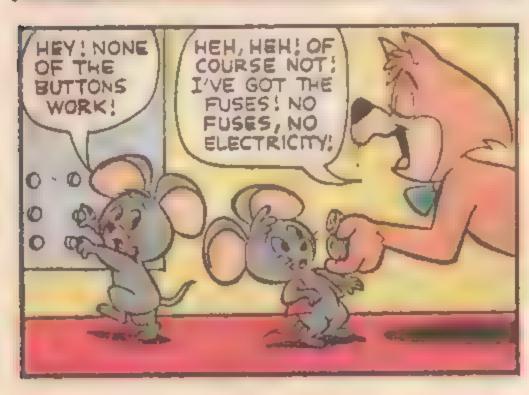




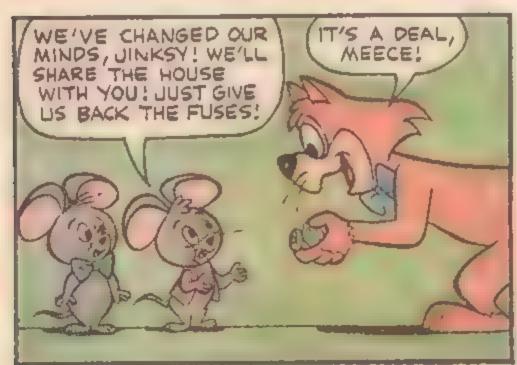






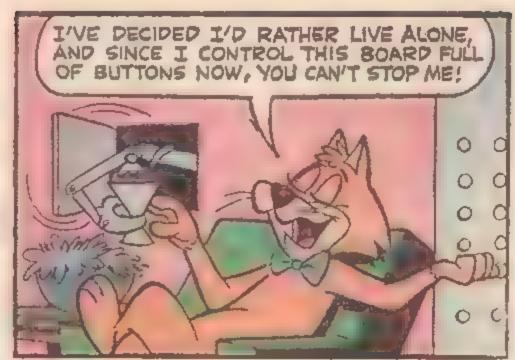




















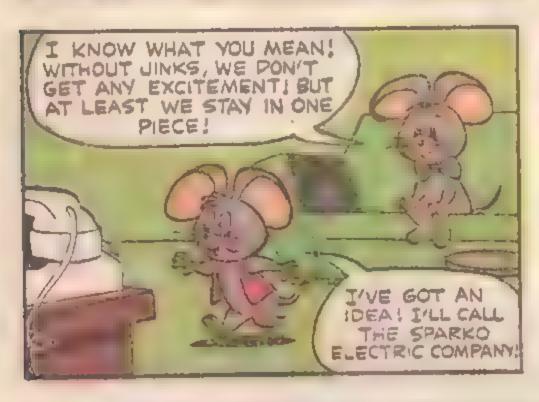


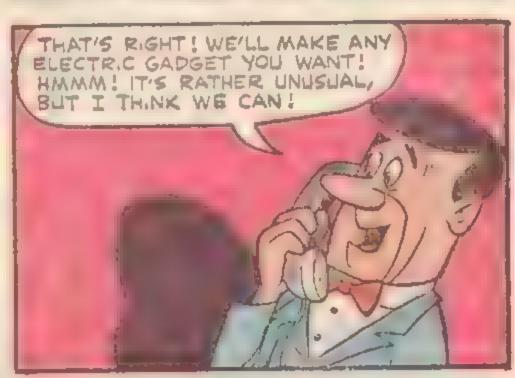


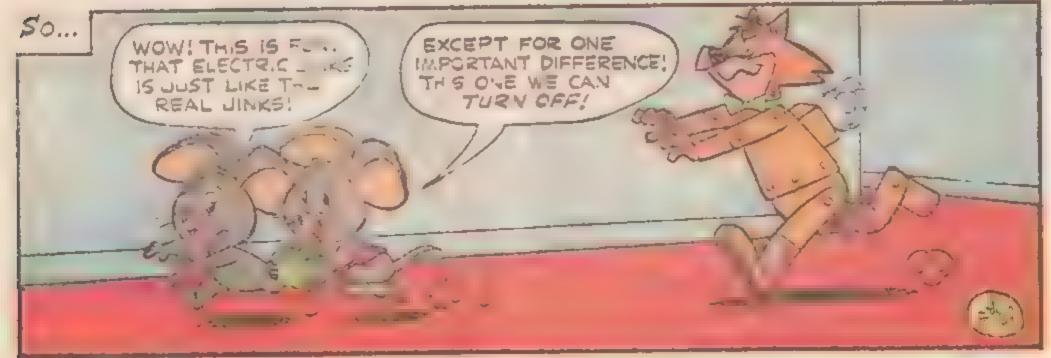












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